

ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

There are several cases of scarlet fever in St. Albans and one child, 18-month-old Dora Peno, has died with it.

A formal opening of the new Black Cat Textile company plant in Bennington is to take place New Year's eve.

Rev. George Pomfroy, for six years pastor of the First Baptist church at West Derby, has been engaged for another year.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Press association, to be held at Middlebury college, has been postponed one week, and will be held Jan. 18 and 19.

William Styles, aged 69 years, and in supposedly vigorous health, fell dead in the postoffice at West Windsor Christmas evening, as he turned from his mail box. He had spent his whole life in that community.

Northern Vermont had the worst snow storm of the season from Thursday night until Friday noon. In Newport, about a foot of snow fell and the wind made badly drifted roads and almost impassable conditions.

The two bears that for some time have been at the attraction at the garage of W. D. Woolson in Springfield so outgrew their quarters that Mr. Woolson presented them to Franklin Park, Boston, and they have been shipped there.

Miss Lucille Gilmore, teacher of domestic science in the Bristol high school, was married to O. H. Harrison at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 30. The groom has been called to the colors and Mrs. Harrison will return to her duties in Bristol at the opening of the winter term of school.

James T. Clark, jr., nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark of Springfield, died in the Rockingham hospital at Bellows Falls Christmas night, where he had been since the automobile accident Oct. 20, in which he was fatally injured and his parents to some extent. His skull was fractured.

Serg. Harry Weber of St. Albans, now with the 101st machine gun battalion in France, has been chosen from his company for a six months' course in France, where are taught all the arts of modern warfare. There are some 1,100 men in this school, of which number Serg. Weber is the only Vermont.

Since the going into bankruptcy of the Mutual McDermott company, which did a large business with farmers in Addison county, there is a strong sentiment for the building of a creamery there. M. R. Tolstrup of the state department of agriculture, favors the plan, and the milk plant in Middlebury may be bought and remodeled into a creamery.

Frederick Smith, a member of the national army, who has been stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Hutchins, in West Rutland. Since Smith enlisted he has been kicked three times by a mule, so that he had to be treated in a hospital, succumbed to the grip before he recovered from the kicks, was allowed to come home for Christmas and two days after he reached home came down with the measles, which have now developed into pneumonia.

T. M. Leet received injuries at his home in Weatherfield from which he died at a hospital in New York, N. Y., recently. How the accident happened is not known, but in some way the man came in contact with a circular saw, which so mangled one leg that it had to be amputated at the hip and his right arm was also badly lacerated. He lost much blood and had not the strength to rally from that and the operation.

In the new Masonic lodge rooms in Middlebury is a unique fireplace, fashioned from bricks used in the building of a monument erected on Birdseye mountain in Castleton in 1886. The granite bricks used in the monument were each inscribed with the name of one who contributed to the cost. Later lightning struck the monument and sent the bricks far and wide. Last fall a party of 100 Castleton men climbed the peak and each carried a brick to the top of the mountain, where vehicles transported them to Castleton. These were used in the new fireplace.

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE

The Plans are Being Organized in Vermont.

The Vermont chapter of the Red Cross, through its chairman of civil relief, George O. Gridley of Windsor, is organizing for the work of home service. For the present, the counties of Bennington, Rutland, Addison, Chittenden, Grand Isle, Franklin and Lamoille are to be under the supervision of Miss Minnie E. Burditt of Pittsford and the balance of the state under Miss Nora Varney of Windsor. Both Miss Varney and Miss Burditt are recent graduates of the home service institute conducted at Boston by the New England division of the Red Cross.

A thorough home service section of the American Red Cross aims to extend advice and help whenever needed by the families who have sent men to the front. The experience of Canada and the European countries has shown the great need of such work. Emergencies not provided for under the war risk insurance bill must be met. Some families, on the other hand, have more money than usual and must be protected against unscrupulous sales agents. The children must be kept in school, their health and that of the mother must be maintained. The insurance policy must be allowed to lapse. In brief, the normal family life must be maintained as far as possible. For the sake of the future of the nation, each boy and girl must be made into a useful and loyal citizen. The home service, realizing this, is fighting the war in terms of the next generation.

The superintendents of home service will be prepared to furnish information and aid in the securing of assignments of pay and separation allowances and to render any other proper assistance to the families of men in federal service.

Not with Pineapples.

She—Mr. Hoover says that it's much healthier to eat fruit with the skins on instead of peeling it.
He—Huh! I'd like to put him on a diet of pineapples for about a week and then hear what he'd have to say.—Exchange.

HOME FOOD PROBLEMS

IN 4-PAGE NUTSHELLS

"United States Food Leaflets" Convey Nation's Expert Thought to Nation's Women.

Uncle Sam's food advice to his people at war, condensed in four-page "United States Food Leaflets," and aimed to stimulate food saving without slighting body needs, are now ready. Prepared by the United States department of agriculture and the food administration and with the aid of state representatives, the leaflets carry the country's expert thought on food conservation and utilization translated into popular language. For the mother who may be confused with much advice about her war obligations, as well as for the food conservation worker, the message of the leaflets should be most helpful.

Beginning with the day's first meal the experts take up the daily food problems of the average home. "Start the Day Right with a Good Breakfast" is food leaflet No. 1. Then follow others now ready: "Do You Know Corn Meal?" "A Whole Dinner in One Dish." "Choose Your Food Wisely." "Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way." "Do You Know Oatmeal?" "Food for Your Children." More will follow.

In four-page nutsells and in big, readable type, the problem of foods and diets are presented in a way which should make them "strike home"—every home in America. War diets for the child and the adult, carefully selected, not only with regard to "calories" and "protein"—scientific measuring rods—but also with delicate respect for young, middle-aged and grown-up appetites, are presented by means of menus, recipes and hints—many of them new and all of them simple and practicable.

A Dinner in One Dish.

Confident that "A Dinner in One Dish," presented in food leaflet No. 3, will make good its name, the government's food specialists guarantee that:

"The youngsters will like it."

"You will like it."

"Your pocketbook will surely like it."

"Your bodies can't help liking it."

"Uncle Sam is bound to like it."

Here is another brief lesson in food economy, taught in one pointed paragraph: "Use cereals—corn meal mush, oatmeal, rice, hominy grits. These are much cheaper than some 'ready-to-eat' breakfast foods. 'Ready-to-eat' breakfast food may cost 15 cents for a big package, but if the package contains only one-quarter of a pound—60 cents a pound for cereal! This is eight or ten times as expensive as corn meal at six or seven cents a pound. Look for the weights printed on the package and get the most for your money."

Diet for Little Citizens.

Diets for the children, one leaflet says in big type, should not be skimpy, but a wise selection will enable food saving even in their meals. And then, after enumerating model breakfasts, dinners and suppers, the experts make a bid for the child vote with these suggestions:

"Sweets are good for them—the right ones at the right time. Dates, raisins, stewed fruits, simple puddings and sugar cookies are candy."

"When they eat bread and butter, a cracker or fruit. They won't spoil the appetite and candy between meals will."

A New Method of Distribution.

The United States food leaflets are intended to supplement rather than replace the department of agriculture's publications on food and other home problems. With the funds at its disposal the department of agriculture will be able to supply these leaflets directly only to leaders and active workers in food conservation movements. Efforts are to be made to induce the press to republish this material widely and thus make it directly accessible to millions of the nation. The department also will endeavor to interest women's clubs, churches, civic and other organizations, dry goods and other merchants, owners of factories and other employers to purchase these leaflets in numbers at actual cost and to distribute them to members, employees or friends. The seven leaflets now published are the first in a series of leaflets to be issued during the emergency, each dealing in the same simple language with practical food economies that any housewife can effect.

Valuable Clay Deposits in Louisiana.

The clays of Louisiana have not received a great deal of attention for two reasons. As the principal industry of Louisiana is agriculture, the demand for clay products within the state has not been great; furthermore, most of the local needs for structural material have been supplied by its large and valuable timber resources. Some structural materials have been manufactured from clay in the vicinity of some of the larger cities, but Louisiana in 1915 produced a little less than 0.25 per cent (in value) of the total clay products of the United States.

In a paper entitled "Louisiana Clays," by George C. Matson, just issued as bulletin 660-E of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, clays obtained in each of the principal geologic formations of the state are described, and the results of tests made by the bureau of standards are given. The paper shows that there are in Louisiana considerable deposits of clay suitable for making common brick, drain tile, hollow brick and the simpler shapes of fire proofing.

A copy of this paper may be obtained by addressing a request for it to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

ATTENTION!

Men Subject to the Draft.

The following members of the legal advisory board will render, free of charge, all necessary aid in filling out the questionnaire which will be mailed you by the local exemption board. They will be at their offices or places of business for this purpose from 2 until 5 o'clock p. m. on each day except Sundays and holidays. Barre—John W. Gordon, Ellen M. Hoar, Edwin L. Scott, J. Ward Carver, A. G. Fay, A. A. Sargent, George Monti, Montpelier—Fred L. Laird, H. C. Shurtliff, Joseph G. Frattini, Gleason C. Wilcox, Thurlow & Hunt, A. C. Thurlow, Northfield—Claude D. Morse, William C. White, Hiram C. Plimley, Waterbury—George H. Dale, Charles E. Adams, Plainfield—Dean P. Town, Addison E. Foss, Montpelier—J. W. Bates, Wardsfield—Walter B. Jones, Woodbury—C. H. Dana.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

For Week Ending Dec. 29, 1917.

The County Farmers' Co-operative Exchange.

The meetings held this week in the interest of the exchange have not been attended as well as we had hoped on account of the cold weather; however, the interest has been good and will be exchanged has gone far enough now so that we are assured of the certainty of its future progress. Here is an opportunity for those who have been feeling that the farmer was the subject of profit that has been made by others and that he does not have the same chance to sell his products and buy his supplies at his own price instead of the other man's price. The only way that we farmers can come out top of the head as regards the matter of profits and loss on the farm is to do it by complete organization. There are six more meetings scheduled to talk over this matter in different localities and every man who feels that he is not getting his share will learn something by attending one of these meetings to get organized to protect our interests. Meeting Monday afternoon at East Montpelier hall; evening at Plainfield schoolhouse; Tuesday afternoon at South Woodbury, grange hall; evening at East Calais, Union church; Wednesday afternoon at George Dillingham's, South Northfield; evening at W. H. Douglass' office, Northfield village.

We have also the New England Milk Producers' association. Do you realize that this organization stands for the marketing of nearly 85 per cent of the total product of the farms of New England? Do you realize the possibilities of this organization by way of obtaining a price for dairy products that will equal the cost and leave a fair profit? Can you afford to stand out from this organization and allow your neighbor to help pay for the benefits which you have received for the last year due directly to this organization? We have only to stand together representing our uniform interests to get the fair price. There are 632 farmer milk producers who are members of the N. E. M. P. A. in Washington county. Join them and make it complete. This number should be at least 1,000. The meetings of the N. E. M. P. A. locals occur during the month of January to elect officers who in turn will select delegates to select the directors of the association. Every dairy man owes it to himself and his neighbor to attend one of these meetings whether he is a member or not. Watch for the notice.

Calls on the agent at headquarters, 26 Letters written, 17. Farm visits, 4. Meetings held, 7. Attendance, 64. Miles traveled, 70.

F. H. Abbott, County Agricultural Agent.

Baby Beef Pays This Man.

In the December Farm and Fireside, a writer says:

"H. H. Bailey of Valley county, Nebraska, raises Shorthorn calves. He keeps a herd of about 40 cows, and has been very careful about replacing the culs with good heifers of his own raising. He now has a herd that is bred up to a very high standard, and it is from this herd that he raises his calves for baby beef. As a rule, Mr. Bailey finishes his calves at the age of 15 or 18 months. Such of his yearlings as give promise of meeting the requirements of the Christmas trade he points for that market, and for them he gets the customary premium paid for such cattle during the first half of December. Those that do not show up well, he markets earlier in the fall. Last year he sent his first shipment to Omaha the second week in November. It consisted of 16 head, of which eight steers and seven heifers sold together at \$10.25 a hundred pounds, at an average weight of 925 pounds."

ADJOURNED

Auction Sale

STOCK AND CROPS

On account of the extreme cold weather, adjourned from last Saturday to

WEDNESDAY, THIS WEEK, JAN. 2

As my brother has been drafted for the U. S. service, which leaves me alone with my farm and my musical business in Barre City, I have decided to sell my stock and crops at public auction to the highest bidder, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1918, at 1 o'clock sharp in the afternoon, on the premises known as the Cumming Dairy Farm on Shaw Hill, formerly the Sutton farm, situated 1½ miles from Barre City and ½ mile from the Cobble Hill creamery, the following:

22 HEAD OF CATTLE

consisting of 10 cows, 9 of which are new milch, freshened in October, November and December, 1 to freshen in February. They are grade Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, mostly good size and good age; 6 2-year-old heifers, 2 of them high grade Guernseys from A. T. Smith & Sons' herd, the other Holsteins and Jerseys; 3 yearling heifers, Holstein and Guernsey; 3 Holstein heifer calves from the Smith herd. I have taken great pains in getting this stock together for my own use, but circumstances and the war change our plans. The cows have been selected from some of the best dairies and at high prices, but must be sold in the hands of that. The young stock, as well as the cows, I hate to part with, but they will all be sold for the best bid without any reserve. Also 35 tons of nice hay, cut at the right time and stored in good shape; 25 to 30 tons of ensilage, 75 bu. of corn on the cob, 7 bu. of yellow-eye beans and some dairy equipment. This property is all in good shape and will be sold as I have no one to care for it. Wednesday this week, Jan. 2, 1918. Terms at time of sale.

W. G. CUMMING, Owner.

C. F. SMITH, Auctioneer.

DOGS AND SHEEP.

Former Constituent Great Menace to Later Industry.

The proposed new dog law is bound to precipitate a contest between dog owners and the sheep men. That dogs should be more closely restrained and all prowling marauders put out of the way is a well recognized fact. The sheep industry of the New England hills, especially of the country of Franklin, is too valuable an adjunct to the agricultural interests to allow it to be further jeopardized by dogs whose owners allow them to roam at will over other persons' property. Where in civil war times hundreds of thousands of sheep were kept here the number has dwindled to a few thousand. The profit from sheep raising at the present time warrants the keeping of all the sheep that the pastures can support. There is no question but that the dog menace is the greatest single drawback to successful sheep farming. The fact that owners are repaid for sheep killed or maimed is not sufficient recompense. A flock that has been worried by dogs does not thrive and the loss on that account is much greater than the direct damage from the sheep itself. Dogs must be kept from worrying sheep if success is to be assured. On the other hand the dog owners will be sure to claim some regard for the dog. The dog has long been regarded as a useful and faithful friend of man and has qualities which many humans might well emulate. As the dog owners are more numerous than the sheep men the question of regulation must be judiciously handled. Dogs can be restrained without serious trouble to their owners or injury to the animals. The great majority of dogs do no damage of this kind. It is the occasional exception to the great body of well behaved canines which makes all the trouble and those found on the farms as well as in towns, are the ones which must be either restrained or killed. There is a phase of the question which should receive attention and that is the matter of shepherds. In most countries where sheep are raised to any extent shepherds are employed to look after them. It is believed that shepherds on the hills of Franklin county tending the sheep would prove a paying proposition. It is rather a lonesome job but it has its attractions as well. It is a healthful occupation and one which could be followed by men not in robust health to advantage to themselves. A shepherd with a trained dog could undoubtedly take a flock of sheep through the season when they are in pasture with an increase in the value of the flock which would more than pay his wages. It is hoped that dog owners will do their part in helping the sheep men to build up the industry to its highest point for there is need for all the mutton and wool that can be raised. It is equally to be desired that the sheep men give the dog what credit is due him as a useful friend of man.—Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good farm on main road, 175 acres more or less, buildings all in good condition, running water, near school and church, short drive to city and convenient to 2 of the best markets in N. H.; some wood and lumber with a lot of growing pine; a good bargain at \$27,500; O. A. Towne, Franklin, N. H. 24116*

FARM FOR SALE—The George N. Greely farm on "Greely Hill," Waterbury Center, Vt., farm contains about 145 acres, suitably divided into fields, pasture and woodland; sugar place of nearly 1,000 trees; good buildings; for further particulars telephone or write Mary G. Dibble, admx., tel. 24-3, N. E. line, Waterbury Center, Vt. 24120*

FOR SALE—A fine home, 2 acres of nice land, a modern house of 6 rooms, finished in natural wood, all hardwood floors, nice large barn, all equipped and painted; 12 cement basement; strawberries, raspberries, etc.; call of phone 720; M. A. Love. 1917*

COTTAGE HOUSE AND BARN FOR SALE—Would consider automobile in exchange; inquire of Murray A. Love, Gordon block, phone 710. 1917*

FOR SALE OR RENT—Having decided to sell or rent my lovely estate in East Barre because of my health, and having all I can afford to leave, I have 15 horses, all kinds of work harnesses, driving harnesses, sleighs, that are going to be sold. This stable of mine is in the best location for a combination stable and boarding place. I have a large room for garage in connection. I also have 10,000 cedar posts to sell. I will deliver them very reasonable prices. For the purpose of the sale, call on me; if interested, call W. E. Blythe, East Barre, N. E. telephone 112-W; also People's phone. 61*

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

WE CAN SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE

J. J. DASHNER & SON, BARRE, VERMONT. City and Village Property, Hotels and Sites, Timber Tracts. Ask for Farm Catalog.

FOR SALE—450-acre timber lot, well timbered and nicely located; would take renting property as rent, payment. 1917*

FOR SALE—Hardwood stumpage, suitable for stove wood; on Baptist tract, near Grandville. 1917*

FOR RENT—Tenement, Beckley court, \$5.00. FOR RENT—Cottage at Westerville, \$6.00. OR RENT—Cottage house on East street east, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, hall, outdoor sleeping porch, gas, electricity, and car. 1917*

FOR SALE—Six-cylinder, 7-passenger, 1916 6-40 Hudson touring automobile. AT MY PAY CASH for an up-to-date automobile in satisfactory location, at RIGHT PRICE; would consider single or double-tenement house with not less than 7 rooms and bath. 1917*

ESTATE OF J. FRED EMERSON

State of Vermont, District of Washington, ss. The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Vermont.

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Fred Emerson, late of the town of Barre, in said district, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, said court has ordered the 8th day of January next for examining and allowing the claims and debts against the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same; and whereas, the public notice thereof has been given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper published at the city of Barre, in said district;

THAT you, as a creditor, are hereby notified to appear at the probate office in Montpelier, in said district, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as creditor, and to allow claims to said residue.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of December, 1917.

FRANK J. MARTIN, Judge.

BUSINESS CARDS

DR. A. H. SMITH, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, 19 KEITH AVENUE, Phone 618-M. Hours: 10-11; 2-4:30.

LANDI SCHOOL OF MUSIC, P. F. Landi, Director. Instruction on Violin, Piano, in Harmony and Composition. Consult the faculty concerning musical plans and entertainments. All stringed instruments repaired.

Room 1, Miles Granite Block, Barre. Telephone Connection.

PIANO TUNING, A few of my patrons: William A. Whitcomb, Dr. B. C. Jarvis, S. Hollister Jackson, George H. Wilder, Karl Fowle, J. W. GOODFELLOW, Tel. 4-3 or 298-W, Barre.

Bailey's Music Rooms, Established over 45 years. The place to buy good pianos and player pianos at the lowest possible price; also carry Victrolas and records. Easy terms given. Pianos tuned. 14 Elm street, phone 32-W.

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CHIROPRACTIC, A Science that says that your nerves must be free from pressure or you cannot remain well. No Drugs, no Surgery, no Osteopathy. Consultation free. Office hours: Barre—Daily except Sunday, 10:30 to 12, 4 to 8. Montpelier—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. Waterbury—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

505 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

MERCHAND TAILORING, ALSO CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING.

MOORE & OWENS, 123 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

MOTOR AMBULANCE, SERVICE, CALL 629-W.

M. J. WHITCOMB, EAST BARRE, VT. Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Office in Room 25, Miles Building. Telephone Connection. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Four Lines for 25c

The Times will publish Wants, Lost and Found, For Sale, To Let, etc.—short advertisements—at the rate of four lines for twenty-five cents for the first insertion and five cents for each subsequent insertion.

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